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ELECTION D'UN CONSEILLER

MUNICIPAL.

Conseiller étranger, en rempiscement

M. S. N. KARANIIA, qui s'absente de

Canton, aura lien le dimanche 14 Juillet, 1805.

Le ecrutin sera ouvert de to heures du matin

4 heures du soir. La liste électorale, déposés

la Chapcellerie du Consulat, sera mise à la

disposition des électeurs à partir du 6 Juillet et.

close le '12 à 4 'heures du soir. Les demandes

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GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY,

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TOTICE is hereby given that an EXTRA-

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Praya Central, on MONDAY, the 15th July next, at 12 Noon, when the Subjoined Resolution

which was passed at the Extraordinary General

Meeting held on the 29th June, 1895, will be

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-COURT OF DIRECTORS: J. Kramer, Esq.—Chairman. Hon. A. MACONACHIE. - Deputy Chairman. Hon. J. J. Bell-Irving. | S. C. Michaelsen, Esq. G. B. Dodwell, Esq. D. R. Sassoon, Esq. M. D. Ezekiel, Esq. N. A. Slebs, Esq. R. M. Gray, Esq.

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Hougkong, 12th June, 1805. HÖNGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

THE Business of the above Bank is conducted I by the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION. Rules may be

obtained on application. INTEREST on deposits is allowed at 31 PER CENT. per annum. Depositors may transfer at their option balances of \$100 or more to the Hongkong AND SHANGHAI BANK to be placed on FIXED

DEPOSIT at 5 PER CENT, per annum. For the Hongkong and Shanghai BANKING CORPORATION. T. JACKSON, Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 15th April, 1895. THE NATIONAL BANK OF CHINA LIMITED.

HEAD OFFICE :-- HONGKONG. Court of Directors:-D. Gillies, Esq. 1 ChowTung Shang, Esq.

H. Stolterfoht, Eng. Kwan Hol Chuen, Esq. Chan Kit Shan, Esq. Chief Manager,

GEO. W. F. PLAYFAIR. Interest for 12 months Fixed, 5 per Cent ... Hongkong, 23rd October, 1893.

Notices of Firms.

NORTH CHINA INSURANCE COMPANY. LIMITED.

N and after TO-MORROW, the 4th last., Mr. B. C. T. GRAY will Act as AGENT of the COMPANY at this Branch. By Order of the Court of Directors,

W. H. PERCIVAL, Agent Hongkong, 3rd July, 12805.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE.

URING my Temporary Absence from the Colony Mr. GEO. L. TOMLIN has been appointed ACTING SECRETARY to the

Company. By Order of the Board,

JAS. B. COUGHTRIE, Secretary. Hongkong, 3rd July, 1895.

NOTICE. WE have This Day Established Ourselves MERCHANTS at KOBE (IAPAN) AS MERCHANTS AS KOBE (JAPAN) under the Name and Style of

HEYN, BRÖCKELMANN & Co. Mr. EDUARD KRAUSE has been Authorised to SIGN our FIRM per Procuration. HEINRICH HEYN,

F. A. BRÖCKELMANN. E. R. FUHRMANN. Hongkong, 1st July, 1895.

Insurances.

TYPHOON INSURANCE.

NOTICE.

TTOUSE-OWNERS, TRUSTEES, MORT-GAGEES and Others interested in HOUSE PROPERTY are informed that THE COMMERCIAL UNION ASSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED, are prepared to accept Risks against LOSS or DAMAGE by TYPHOONS at Moderate Rates. For Particulars, apply to

WM. MACBEAN, LOCAL MANAGER, . Hongkong Branch, Connaught House, Queen's Road Central. Hongkong, 1st July, 1895.

NORTH GERMAN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HAMBURG.

THE Undersigned AGENTS of the above Company are prepared to accept First Class FOREIGN and CHINESE RISKS at

CURRENT RATES. SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, 28th May, 1805.

GENERAL NOTICE.

THE ON TAI INSURANCE COMPANY. (LIMITED. CAPITAL, TAELS 600,000 } \$833,333.33. EQUAL TO

RESERVE FUND \$318,000.00. BOARD OF DIRECTORS. LO YEUR MOON, Esq. LEE SING, Esq." LOU TSO SHUN, Eaq.

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HEAD OFFICE, 8 & 9, PRAYA WEST. Hanglang, 17th December, 1886.

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CAPITAL SUBSCRIBED\$1,000,000 The above Company is prepared to accept MARINE RISKS at CURRENT RATES On GOODS. &c. Policies granted to all Parts of the world payable at any of its Agencies, CHAU TSEUNG FAT,

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Secretary.

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NOTICE.

THOMAS'S GRILL ROOM.

THE Undersigned has been Appointed, by the Sole Proprietor, as MANAGER of the above Establishment, and the Business will be managed for and on behalf of the Proprietor as from This Day.

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Hongkong, 11th June, 1805. TAK CHEUNG. TAILORS AND OUTFITTERS.

TATE have This Day REMOVED to Nos. 50 & 52, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL, next to Messis, CHS. J. GAUPP & Co's. Hongkong, 28th June, 1895, [846]

MER CHEUNG. PHOTOGRAPHER. TOP FLOOR OF ICE HOUSE, IN Ice-House Road.

TS now in a position, in his New and Commodious Premises, to eclipse, as heretofore, ALL PHOTOGRAPHIC ART PRACTICED in the Colony or in any part of the Faf East. GROUPS AND VIEWS

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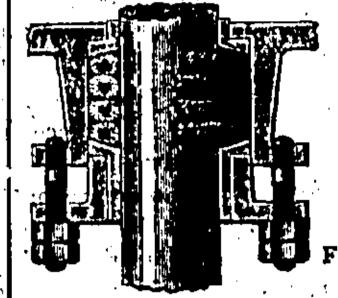
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TILLS' CAPSTAN NAVY CUT-Full COMPANHIA GENERAL CIGARS. VV Medium Mild. PLAYER'S NAVY CUT. WILLS' THREE CASTLES. COPE'S BIRD'S EYE. PIONEER-BRAND. HAPPY THOUGHTS. PAGODA BRAND.

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> Captain Everist, will be despatched TO-MOR-ROW, the 7th instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE Hongkong, 4th Tuly, 1805.

CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR PORT DARWIN, QUEENSLAND PORTS, SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE.

HE Steamship

" Changsha." J. E. Williams, Commander, will be despatched as above on TUESDAY, the oth instant, at

The attention of Passengers is directed to the Superior Accommodation offered by this Steamer. First-class Salnon is situated forward of the Engines. A Refrigerating Chamber ensures the Supply of Fresh Provisions during the entire

A duly qualified Surgeon is carried and the Verrel is fitted throughout with Electric Light. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

-Agents. Hongkong, 1st July, 1804. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY,

LIMITED. FOR CHEFOO AND TIENTSIN. THE Steamship

" Kweiyang," Captain Dawson, will be despatched on TUES-DAY, the oth instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

DEVELOP a LEGITIMATE and well Agents. Hongkong, and July, 1895. PAYING BUSINESS CONFINED Solely to FOR KOBE AND YOKOHAMA. THE Steamship

clo Hongkong Telegraph Office. "ANNANDALE," Captain Milne, will be despatched on WED-NESDAY, the 10th instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Hongkong, 4th July, 1805.

SAILING VESSELS.

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. THE 100 Ar Steel 4 Masted Bark

"ALCEDO." Captain R. Coutts, will load here for the above Port, and be despatched on or about the agth THE Undersigned are prepared to SUPPLY Jüly, s. c. on shortest notice any quantity of PURE For Freight, apply to FRESH FILTERED WATER for both DECK

MELCHERS & Co. Hongkong, 7th June, 1895. The only Company in Hongkong exclusively FOR BALTIMORE. THE 3/3 A.I.I. American Ship

> "CENTENNIAL," Colcord, Master, now loading for the above Port, will be followed by the 3/3 A.I.I. American Bark

"FRED. P. LITCHFIELD," Young, Master, to tone during August/September.

For Freight, apply to MELCHERS & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, 24th June, 1895.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. THE 100 A. I. British Ship Geo, W. Long. Commander, will be despatched up how on PRIDAY, the fain instant, "LYNDHURST,"

Martin, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to SHEWAN & CA.

Hongkong, 20th May, 1805. FOR NEW YORK. THE 100 A.I. British Still Bark

"BELMONT." Ladd, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

CARLOWITZ & Ca. Hongkong, 17th June, 1895. FOR NEW YORK.

THE 3/3 A.I.I. American Ship "SANTA CLARA," Fuller, Master, shortly expected from Shanghai, will load here for the above Port, and will have

quick despetch. For Freight, apply to CARLOWITZ & CL.

Consignees

AUSTRIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVIGA TION COMPANY.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES FROM SHANGHAI AND KOBE.

THE Steamship

"MARIA VALERIE." having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed; at their risk into the Godowns of the Honghous and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, whence delivery may be obtained.
No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all claims must be sent in to the Undersigned before Noon on the

11th instant, or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 11th instant, will be subject to rest.

Rilly of Lading will be counteregued by

THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH, SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1395.

To-day's Advertisements.

CORPS ORDERS FOR WEEK ENDING 6TH JULY, 1895.

FIELD BATTERY. No. 271,-PROMOTIONS.-On the recommendation of the Officer Commanding Field Battery, the Commandant has been pleased to approve of the following Promotions, with effect from 1st July, 1894, and subject to each passing the required test during the ensuing Drill

Season :-No. 9. Sergeaut J. Coylè, to be Battery Quarter Master Sergeant. No. 28, Corporal R. F. Lammert, to be

Sergeant. No. 120. Gunner J. Bremner, to be Sergeant. No. 3. Gunner J. H. W. Armstrong, to be Corporal. No. 24, Gunner H. W. Kennett, to be

No. 34. Gunner W. H. Purcell, to be Corporal. No. 272-JOINED.-Gunner T. A. Moller, Inined 18.5.05 and assigned Corps No. 141. Gunner W. Duncan, Jolned 7.6 95 and assigned.

Corps No. 142. Gunner W. Smith, Joined 3.7 95 and assigned. Corpt No. 143. No. 271,-RESIGNED.-The undermentioned N.-C. Officers and Men have been per-

mitted to resign. No. 3. Signaller H. B. Skertchley, dated

No. 7 Sergeant A. Brown, dated 1.7 95. No. 39, Corporal R. Soonderam, dated 1.7.95. No. 10, Gunner S. W. Hayward, dated 1.7.05. No. 48. Gunner F. H. Kew, dated 1.795. No. 117. Gunner H. Stainfield dated 4 7.05. No. 274 -CLOTHING and EQUIPMENT.

-Orders for the Khaki Clothing for the Field Battery having been issued on the 4th instant. Members should avail themselves of the first appartualty of stiending at the Corps Tailor (TAR CHEONG, Queen's Road Central) to be measured.

All Members who have their Helmets, Beits, Frogs and Slings in possession should return them at once to Head Ouarter Store, as Khaki Helmet covers have to be made, and brown leather equipment will be used in future.

C. MURRAY ADAMSON, Captain. Acting Adjutant, H.K.V.C. Hongkong, 6th July, 1895.

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REGULAR MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in the FREEMASONS' HALL, Zetland Street, on FRIDAY, the 12th Instant, at 8.30 for q p.m. precisely. Visiting Brethren are cordially invited.

Hongkong, 6th July, 1805. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY. LIMITED.

FOR SHANGHAL VIA SWATOW. (Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rates for CHETOO, TIENTSIN, NEWCHWANG, HANKOW and PORTS on the YANGTSZE.) THE Company's Steamship

"CANTON." Captain Sellar, will be despatched as above on MONDAY, the 8th instant, at 4 P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, 6th July, 1805. THE CHINA AND MANILA STEAMSHI COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR MANILA, VIA AMOY. THE Company's Steamship

"ZAFIRO." Captain Gerard, will be despatched for the above Port on TUESDAY, the oth instant, at 5 P.M. This Steamer has Superior Accommodation

for Passengers. For Freight or Passage, apply to SHEWAN & Co.. General Managers. Hongkong, 6th July, 1804.

CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR TIENTSIN AND NEWCHWANG.

THE Steamship "KWEIYANG, Captain Dawson, will be despatched on TUES-

DAY, the oth instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents

Hongkong, 6ta July, 1895. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY. LIMITED.

FOR MANILA (DIRECT). THE Company's Steamship

"YUENSANG." Captain W. Waddilove, will be despatched as above on WEDNESDAY, the 10th Instant, at 5 This Steamer has Superior Accommodation

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Frongkong, 6th July, 1895. FOR BOMBAY, VIA SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO AND TUTICORIN. Latte Riesmanib

Captain I. Mathiao, will be despatched as above on THURSDAY, the 11th instant, at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA. Hongkong, 6th July, 1895.

AUSTRIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVIGA-TION COMPANY. UMDER MAIL CONTRACT WITH THE AUSTRIAN GOVERNMENT.

STEAM TO SHANGHAI AND KOBE. HE Company's Steamship

🧈 "VINDOBONA," Captain C. Bellen, will leave for the above places on FRIDAY, the 12th instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to

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the full amount allowed for Packages and Empties when received in good order. Counterfail Order Books supplied on applica-

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SODA WATER LEMONADE POTASH WATER SELTZER WATER LITHIA WATER SARSAPARILLA WATER TONIC WATER GINGER ALE

GINGERADE No Credit given for Bottles that look dirty or greasy, or that appear to have been used for any other purpose than that of containing Acrated Waters, as such Bottles are never used again by us.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LD. THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY. Hongkong, 1st June, 1805.

BIRTH. At 6, Love Lane, Shanghal, on the 30th of June, the wife of AUG. EHLERS, of a daughter.

DEATHS. At Foochow, on the 25th June, Mabel Mary, the eldest daughter of WILLIAM PITCAIRW GALTON. On the 26th instant, at "The Pavillon," Oxley Hill, Singapore, Mrs. K. A. Sarkies, aged 84

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1895.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

We beg to call the attention of what remains of the Sanitary Board to a paragraph in another part of this issue culled from the Rangoon Gasatie referring to a recent publication on the subject of "Sanitary Appliances for Natives O India" by Mr. A. W. MACLEOD, C.E. The officers of the Sanitary Board would probably find in this pamphlet some useful information that might help to save them from the blunders they so frequently commit in trying to force European sanitary appliances on Asiatic people, for whom they are no more suited than a Downing Street cadet is, as such, for the management of a department of Government service, of the business of which he is wholly ignorant.

The article from the Robs Chronicle which [894] we reproduce to-day is worth reading and merits study. Count Incuye has apparently been doing all he can informally to enlighten the masses of Japan on the present aspect of the Korean question, and It is clear from his utterances, if correctly reported, that he has not as has been stated in Japanese papers, left Korea in disgust and despair. He rightly points out that reform in Korea, whether in the government or in the condition of the people, is, and must necessarily be, a work of considerable time. There is not merely much to be done, but the means of doing it must first be provided. Suitable officers have to be found and trained before there can be any permanent improvement in the methods of government. Trade and manufactures can only apring up after settled government has been established for some time | Ministed for Foreign Affairs. Arima was and has given rise to a feeling of lastested, and is now being deported from Korea, I the other day,

confidence and should security. There can be no financial reform until credit has been restored and reliable s'atistics of the country's resources collected. It is curious to find Count Inouve complaining that his countrymen in Korea are the worst obstacles to speedy improvement. They are selfishly opposed to any alteration in the present state of affairs, by which they are known to profit-They have gravely injured the Japanese character and prestige in the eyes of the natives and so have weakened the hands of the Japanese Government in its meritorious efforts to effect muchneeded improvements

The Japan Mail has come into conflict with the German residents of Toklo and Yokohama, and has had to defend its policy and explain its utterances. We agree with the Japan Mail In the belief that German policy in the East has been probably accounts for the Japanese fleet dictated wholly by the exigencies of not having put in an appearance a Buronean politics and without much, or any, consideration of the true ten 'ency of events out here, or for the possible consequences to Germany berself of what she was a party to. Russia is her neighbour and natural enemy, and whatever may have been her motives for acting as she did, she has enormously strengthened the position [27] of that enemy in the Har Bastic and in : so doing has betrayed the interests of her own merchants and manufacturers. Great Britain may be the first to suffer from this extension of Russian power in China and Manchuria, but Germany will also suffer. France has already gained, and the net result of the coercion of Japan nor an assurance of prolonged peace. The union of France and Germany to coerce Japan was ostensibly undertaken in the interests of universal peace! It has laid the foundations for more delicate international questions and for more trouble in the immediate future than any event of the century now rapidly drawing The purest ingredients only are used, and the to a close: .

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

THE RUSSO-CHINESE LOAN. ..

LONDON, July 5tb. The agreement for the Russo-Chinese Ioan has been signed at Peking; the details are unknown.

THE AMERICA CUP. The rew Valkyria, built to compete for the America Cup, is proving a complete disappoint

THE ANGLO-CHINESE LOAN. The Chinese loan (£1,000,000) issued in

London was covered ten times over. RESULT OF THE PRINCESS OF WALES

STAKES. Le Var

(From Japanese Papers) THE FATAL AFFRAY AT NAGASAKI.

NAGASAKI, June 271b. The American marine who recently killed a Japanese has to-day been found guilty by his Consul of manulaughter.

We find no reference in the Nagazaki paper of June 10th to the alleged murder of Japanese by an American "bluelacket" on June 16th, three days earlier. The 74/4. however, gives some particulars which have been received. From these it appears that about 7 p.m. on the 16th George Brown and E. E. Lee of the Yorkiowa, the former carrying a knife and the other a stick, followed a librikisha coolie to one of the back-streets of Nishi-Hamscho, where the fugitive disappeared. At this moment Japanese dressed in foreign clothes came along, and they stopped him at once let him go. Another Japanese who happened to be near by was selend, however, and thrown down one of the men falling upon him. On seeing this, a young man named Kamimura Kwanjiro (26) a blacksmith, went to his countryman's assistance. Profiting by the diversion the other Japaness escaped. but Kaiffmilta was stabbedion the left shoulder, breast and in the stomach, being wounded so severely that he died, the same night. The American sallors at first ran off but were soon arrested by the police.]

MAGAUKI June 28th. The American marine who was found guilts of manslaughter for killing a Japanese has appealed against the verdict, . .

SIGNIFICANT. Tokio, June 27th. France appears to be increasing her influence

in Peking, while Great Britain's influence decilaing.--DISASTROUS FLOODS IN JAPAN.

OT.U. June 27th. The tunnel at Otake-yams became flooded for some hours.

Kyoro, June 27th. Owing to the heavy rain-fall experienced since last night, the rivers are greatly swollen. Many houses along the banks of the Kamogawa have been flooded. At Keage, in Sanjo, two houses were wrecked by a landslip. HIROSHIMA, June 27th.

Rivers in this prefecture are greatly swellen, and many bridges have been damaged. FRIVERA, June 27th.

Owing to the incressor raine of the last few days, the rivers are greatly swellen, and severs! bridges have been carried away by floods.

THE FIGHTING IN FORMOSA. Toryo, Jone 27th.

A report from Talpah, under date the roll June, states that the Bodyguard encountered the enemy on the west of Yo-bal-rekt on the 21st inst. Six men on the Japanese side were killed or wounded, while the losses on the side of the Chinese are unknown. The Commissariat corps at Chu-reki has been repeatedly attacked by the native rebels. The Division was to enter Shinchiku (? Chaghoa), on the 220d, but no report to this effect his yet reached Taipeh. It the neighbourhood of Talpeh all is quiet-

ATTACK ON A KOREAN MINISTER. Tokyo, June 27th. According to 635000 Aren 18861, 2 defills Arima Tatapit made an attach (on Mr. Kim, (Special to Hongkong Telegraph)

TELEGRAM.

BAD WEATHER OFF 'THE COAST.

ALL SAFE SO FAR.

THE JAPANESE NOT YET AT ANPING.

> Amor, July 6th. 6.20 p.m.

The Plover has just return to this port present ! from Anping and Taiwanfoo. She reports all quiet at those places and very rough weather off the coast of Formosa, which Anping up to the present time.

The foreigners at Takao are reported

by British warships to be safe. Three British men-of-war are cruising off Anning and keeping a sharp watch on the Black Flags who have been left by their Chief, who has gone north with 2,000. men, to oppose the Japanese landing a Talwanico.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE Band of the Rifle Brigade will play in the is neither gain for the Fatherland Public Gurdens on Monday evening, from 0.30 to 10.30 weather permitting.

> OWING to the luclemency of the weather the Gymkhana meeting fixed for this afternoon was postponed sine die.

THE Korean Government proposes to construct telephone lines in Seoul. The length of the first line will be 7 miles in all.

THE Rev. T. W. Pearce will deliver an address at a young people's missionary service to be held in Union Church at 4 p.m., to-morrow.

IT is reported by a Japanese paper that the Yokohama branch of the Chartered Bank has purchased Japanese bonds to the value of yes. 2,500,000.

IT is stated that the Japanese Government have decided to construct two naval ports; one in Aomori prefecture and the other in the

DR. KITASATO, the eminent bicteriologist received a communication a few days ago, says the Kobs Chronick, from the Sanitary (Hygienic) Socie'y of London stating that he had been elected an honorary member of the Society. OUR Shanghal morning contemporary of the 1st

instant says "it seems not unlikely that the outcome of the loan negotiations at Peking will be that the Hongkong Bank will settle eight million sterling at 5 per cent. at par, and the Deutsch. Asiatische Bank a similar sum on similar terms, the Russian offer being entirely declined." Some indignation has been caused in Colombo

by the behaviour of the Captain of a German

cargo steamer, who, when called upon by the

Fiscal to deliver up a passenger, a Mr. Alfred

Scott, on a warrant, set the law at defiance and refused to do so and carried him off. It is proposed to prosecute the Captain criminally should he return to Colombo. YOKOMAMA papers state that the Japanese Govern. ment does not consider itself at liberty to publish the papers connected with the Shimonoseki Treaty negotiations and the return of the Liantung peniusula until they have been laid before Parliament. Hence the delay, about

which some are complaining. Meantime the

Foreign Minister is preparing a voluminous

THE Yomiuri hears that Mr. Takabashi, a prisoner came up, put something in the submarine cable to Formosa. It is expected

that they will succeded in their object.

THE prompt aid rendered a member of the K. R. & A. C. yesterday evening from the Hiyel-han should be recorded, says a Kobe paper. Mr. A. Richardson went out from the Boat-house in one of the Club cances, and while going about near the Whitillaburn the wind caught the sails and the cance capsized. Immediately a steamlaunch put off from the Hiyel-kan to his canor, remaining until the Club boat came ou to his assistance from the shore. Mr. Richardson is a good swimmer, and was therefore in no actual danger, but of course this was unknown to those on the man-of-war, and the prompt ald rendered deserves the fallest acknowledgment.

THE Hirano Cotton Spinning Company of Ozaka, which recently insured its buildings, worksheds, machinery, and plant with the Union Fire Insurance Company of England for 100,000 yers, is reported by the Yokohama Advertiser to have further insured the same property with the Japan Fire Insurance Company for another 100,000 yes, and with the Tokyo Fire Insurance for to,000 yen. It has further covered its stock of raw cotton and yarn with a policy in the Japan Fire Insurance Company for another 100,000 yen. Automaile fire extinguishers were recently fitted up in the cotton cleaning and mixing rooms of the Company's ret and and sheds, and similar appliances are shortly to be fitted up in other rooms. The fire engines ordered from Mesers. Dawson & Co. of Rogland arrived at Yokohama

*_*Under date Ath July our Amoy correspondent reports that a telegram received that day' from Tameni stated that, a force of Japanese troops 8,000 strong, left Tamsul on the 3rd for the South. They were in two divisions and had orders to land at different points with a view-to attacking and dividing the strength of the Black

COUNT OKUMA, the leader of the Japanese Progressionist party, appears to be following Mr. Gladstone's example as to active physical exercise. He does not ou down trees, however. but saws wood in his garden, having, it is said. become quite skilful in the work. Count Kuroda sent him a saw the other day as

THE Punjom Co's mill was worked 22 days during last month crushing 710 tons of quart yielding 347 ounces of gold, and 197 tons of headings yielding 20 ounces of the preclous metal. At date of latest telegraphic edvices, i.e. to-day, the Cyanide clean-up was not complete and the Manager stated he would telegraph result as soon as possible.

Some of the Tokyo papers observe with indignation that the captains of the German, Russian and French war ships in harbour on the 26th nitimo omitted paying any official - cali-on-the Governor of Kanagawa. The jurnals in question point out that the captains of the British and Italian men-of-war have not omitted the customary courtesy to the Governor.

IT appears, according to the Kobs Chronicis. that the attack on Prince Pak by Sakurams was more serious than at first reported. As soon as Sakurama entered the house, he fired s revolver twice, but being drunk at the time neither shot took effect, and he was secured. Prince Pak told Mr. Shiba, a Japanese who went to Seoul for the purpose of interviewing him, that he had little doubt he would some day be killed by Japanese, but while quite prepared to die for his country, he had no ambition to die at the hands of a drunkard,

On our front page, says the N. C. Dally News of the 1st July, will be found the prospectus of the first Cotton Mill in China started by foreigners, and under foreign control; for though the promoters have thought it well to put two Chinese on the provisional committee, the control of the mill will be entirely in foreign hands. It is appropriate that Mesers. Jardine, Matheson & Co., who have fought the machinery question so long, should be first in the field with a foreign mill. The eager demand for shares in this enterprise is shown by the fact that only 2,000 shares out of the 7,500 to be first issued remained to be allotted on the 1st instant, and we cannot doubt that in the able hands of such a leading firm in China, the Ewo Cotton Spinning and Weaving Co., Ltd., will be a conspicuous

THE Committee of the local British Mercantile Marine Officers' Association having decided to take a leaf out of the kindred Liverpool Society's book, reorganize on their plans general management and invite some well known resident, who could always be approached whenever necessary, to carry on the important work commenced by the late Captain Samuel Ashton, A.I.N.A. and carried more recently by Captalas A. Tillett the late Capt. H. C. A. Harris, approached Mr. J. J. Francis, Q.C., on the subject, who after ascertaining that it was possible this a landsman could be of some service to thi most useful and necessary Association, has accepted the post and will shortly deliver is the B. M. M. O. A. Rooms his inaugural address. due notice of which will be given.

EDWARD PATON, twenty, a well-dressed man described as a clerk, was recently charged at the Mansion House, before the Lord Mayor, with larceny. A collector in the service of the Sweetment Automatic Delivery Company spoke to clearing their machine at Ludgate Hill station on Tuesday, and then watching it. barrister of Tokyo, in concert with Mr. Moto- slot, and received two sticks of chocolate. oks, President of the Whaling Company, are On the machine being examined two endeavouring to persuade the Japanese i iron discs of the size and weight of authorities in charge of the matter to give a pennies were found in it. He was stopped and special contract to Messrs. Favre, Brandt & Co. | given into custody, whereupon he said he was of No. 175, Yokohama, for the construction of only getting his own back, for he had been swindled out of many pennies by the machines. It was proved that on Monday the prisoner put . Count Jaouye-would-defend Prince Pak, it is five similar discs in the machine and received five sticks of chocolite. The secretary of the a high opinion of the Queen, who was believed company stated that for two years and a half these frauds had been going on at railway stations, and the discs were identical with those produced. The Lord Mayor sentenced "the prisoner to fourteen days hard labour.

ADVENSE though the elements were yesterday assistance, and stood by while he righted the evening, Japiter Pluvius being very free with the water pot, yet success crowned the efforts the local "Christian Endeavourers" in connection with their halfy-early tex meeting. As usual with these gatherings held in Union Chuich the building was made to appear like a spacious drawing-room, testefully decorated with flowers. About seventy sat down to tes, which commenced at 6 p.m. and at 7 p.m. the entertain- being destitute of the spirit of co-operation, ment followed and was kept up with unflagging scal till 9 p.m. A novelty was introduced into the programme by the different contributors that the latter beals to detest the Japanese; of singing or reciting from the works of such a talented authoress as Frances Ridley Havergal. Addresses were given by Rev. T. W. Pearce | compete at a profit with the Chinese. He warns and Mr. Dyer Bell. The former in a very appropriate address (an exhortation to live up to the pattern life of Miss Frances Havergal) | cern of the Japanese Government, and the latter made an apt allusion to the return of the Rev. and Mrs. Williams to the Colony after their short holiday. This evoked loud applause and has adopted certain responsibilies with Mr. Williams briefly acknowledged the compli- regard to Kores, and cannot allow these ment. Office Union Church has so often been used for special services that there would seem is he need of a suitable hall adjacent to the Church for special functions.

A REGULAR meeting of St. John's Lodge, No 618 S.C., will be held in the Freemasons' Hall, Zetland Street, on Friday, the 12th inst., at 8.30 for 9 n.m. precisely. Visiting brethren are cordially invited.

THE Mission steam-launch Day Spring will call alongside vessels hoisting code pennant C, between 9 and 10.30 a.m., on Sunday, to convey men ashore to the II o'clock service, returning about 12.30 p.m.

IT is reprited says the Kobs Chronicle, that s new department will shortly be established, to be known as the Department for Colonial Affairs. It will superintend the military, commercial and general affairs of Formosa, the Pescidores, Loochoo islands and the Hokkaldo.

THE Rangoon Gazzitz in a recent issue acknowledges the receipt of a pamphiet entitled "Sanitary Appliances for Natives of India" by Mr. A. W. Maclead, C. E., of Calcutta and, considering the very great and unique advantages with which the various kinds of latrines and urinals are endowed, the Rangoon paper endorses the views expressed in the many testimonials by perions who have inspected them and given them a practical test. For public use these appliances can be highly recommended to the Municipality, continues the Gazette, and their adaptability to the habits and customs of natives has been the particular study and intention of the inventor who has throughly succeeded in this object, judging from the satisfactory results that have been achieved. The more improved types of these sanitary appliances can be connected with the sewerage system of a city, so that no objection can be offered on that score, and in recommending them to the public as well as the Municipality tac Rangoon Gazette says it has every reason to believe they will supply a want which has long been felt and give the best

COUNT INOUYE AND THE ROREAN QUESTION.

It is unusual in Japan as in other countries to find a Minister or Government official granting interviews wholesale and discussing matters of State policy with freedom, and there must be some reason for Count Incure departing from the attitude of reserve generally adopted and making his opinions known to any and every newspaper man who likes to call upon him. What these reasons are it is difficult to say, Perhaps it is thought best that certain statements made regarding Korean matters should be contradicted on the highest authority; perhaps it is considered well that the attitude taken up by the Government towards the peninsular kingdom should be widely known; possibly the object is to allay suspicions entertained by foreign representatives as to suspected Japanese designs on Korea. Whatever the object, Count Inouye has provided a considerable amount of "copy" for Japanese journalists, and that he has the approval of the Government in the course taken may be considered certain from the fact that a report of the latest and most important interview is given by the Nicht Nicht Simbun. In this interview Count Inques acknowledges the diffiulty experienced in carrying out reforms in Kores, which he attributes partly to the indoient and nonprogressive character of the people, and partly to the deficiency of money and the want of competent persons to initiate and corry through a statesman-like policy. But he deprecates the criticism that would pronounce reforms impossible after nine month, trial, it being unreasonable to expect that corruption and abuses existing for hundreds of years should disappear as spon as they are attacked. He acknowledges. nevertheless, that there are many statesmen. and even some among the Japanese advisers to the Korean Government, who have abandoned all hopes of witnessing any radical improvement in the present evil condition of things in Korea. Count Inouve cannot agree with this precipitate judgment. As regards the financial condition of the country, it is impossible as yet to formulate any definite opinion; there has hitherto been no regular taxation, no books, no system of accounts, no financial records whatever. But this is now in process of being remedied : already a system of accounts, dating from the 1st April of this year, has been established, and at the end of the fiscal year the country's financial position will for the first time be disclosed; while there has already been considerable gain in the suppression of the

Seeing that Count. Incuye is to a great extent responsible for the position now held by Prince Pak in the Korean Government, it is not surprising that he should refuse to credit the charges made again t that Minister of being faithless to Japan and of entering, into a compact with the Russian Minister. Count Incure asserts that these are celu unles manufactured by Japanese adventurers disap pinted of concessions and by Koreans opposed to reform, and he proceeds to express a high opinion of Prince Pak, who, while not a man that can be called great, is possessed of a clear brain and has much experience of life gathered while he was an exile from his native land. Prince Pak, the Count says, always came to -him for adv'ce and instruction when any important step was to be undertak'n,-a somewhat carlous statement, by the way, on the part of the Japanese Minister, seeing that he is elsewhere very insistent on the fact of Koren's independence. But though it might be expected that somewhat surprising to find him also expressing "to be smoog the strongest opponents of the Japanese policy. He'says her Mejesty is much misunders tood, and though not free from the com-I man weaknesses of women, such as an inclination to depend rather open gods than on men. yet is in truth far the superior of most of the nobles, statesmen and officials of the Korean Court. Her ability is of a very high order, and to it, she unites tact and a magnetic personal Infine ce, so that if she can only be induced to exert her talents in the right direction -that is. of course, on the side of the reforms advocated by the Japanese-she would be of invaluable assistance to the King in these critical times.

extertion formerly practised by officials and

their hangers-on-

Count Incuys appears to have experienced much trouble in dealing with his own nationals in Kores, for he does not mince his words when speaking of the Japanese to be found I in Seoul and Chemulpo. He accuses them of and of alming only at their own individual interest; of being arrogant and sometimes violent, treating the Koreans with contempt, so cheating the Koreans by selling sholdy goods ; and of extrav gant living, so that they cannot ment of their conduct and their methods, while to some extent a personal matter, is also the conmay be compelled to take certain steps in the matter which he at present refrains from mentioning. Japan, Count Inonya says in effect, to a borrownedicated by Athe mico ideal o Japanese tesidentel "Nordoes he pin falih to any political marty in Korea. The only point that concerns the Japanese Minister is the Independence of the State and the presperity of the

Royal Household. Waether Prince Pak's party or any other party secures the victory he asserts to be a matter of indifference,-what is of importance is that the referms in Kozon should: be carried on without pause. Japan has pledged herself to this undertaking, and Count Inpuye clearly holds that it is her duty to carry it forward in carnest, no matter what difficulties may be encountered. Throughout the interview it is noticeable that Count Inouve makes no mention of any adverse foreign influences at work, but they are none the less clearly present in his mind, as the burden of his argument manifestly is that Japanese influence must be upheld in the peninsular kingdom at all costs. For that Japan went to war, and she cannot in self-respect or in self-preservation now abandon the position taken up without losing all that she has hitherto gained.-Kobe Chronicle.

NEWS BY THE NORTHERN PACIFIC MAIL.

steamer Victoria, Capt. J. Panton, from Tacoma, via Victoria, B.C., Yokohama, Kobe and Moj with mails up to June 8th, arrived in port last night. For the following telegrams we are a pot that it'd be some time before I go to Indebted to our Tacoma exchanges :--

LONDON, June 5th. The Dally News in its financial leader intimates that the loan which Russia is attempting to negotiate with Paris bankers represents Line Tung peninsula. During the recent regoflations it is claimed Russia undertook to provide for a portion of the Chinese loans. It is stated that arrangements for the loan have been vir-

the Bangre de Peris. The Times correspondent at Tananarivo telegraphs that placards have been secretly. affixed to church doors in that piace inciting the prople to kill the Queen and premier and to 'welcome the French.

Oscar Wilde is insane, and claims that he has never been confined in a pidded room. It is asserted that Wilde was started to work at the tread-mill according to the usual prison discipline at Pentonville. After a few days he was sent to the infirmary, where it was found he was suffering from melancholis and a trouble of the stomach. The disorder of the stomach ceased after a two days' confinement in the hospital and Wilde returned to prison feeling greatly relieved. He is now at work picking cakum. His melancholia continues, but otherwise his health ls fair.

it is remoured that Pussia is negotiating with the Washington correspondent of which paper Paris bankers for the loan of £16,000,000 to is a member of the Gridiron Club. He said China upon Russia's absolute and unconditional | among other things :-

which is to row at the Henley regatta in the arrived at Southampton at 8.30 to-day. All the American oarsmen were in fine condition and they said they had greatly benefited by their trip across the ocean. The Cornell crew will remain at Southampton to-night and will godirect to Henley to-morrow, where a delightfully situated house has been rented for their use by are as inviolable as the strictest etiquette. A Commodore W. T. Hastings.

WASHINGTON, June 6th: Consul General Ternigan at Shanghai has sent to the State Department his observations on the commerce between Japan and China and Korea, which he says will present new phases as the result of the termination of hostilities. He says that the competition among the Tapanese merchants for Korean trade is victous and has demoralized business. Mr. Jernigan calls attention to the fact that there is not in China or Japan a banking institution conducted by American capital. Great Britain, France and Germany have banks In China and Japan, he says, and the merchants of those countries are supported by banking institutions of their own and they have been

dividing the profits of Asiatic commerce. American merchants in Asia are compelled to transact their business through foreign banks. Not many years ago American interests were matters of consideration at Shanghal and Americun commerce whitened the Asiatic seas. Now other nations are pushing shead, although geographically the United States should supply the markets of the swarming millions of Asis.

LONDON, June 6th. tremendous cloud-burst yesterday evening over | members of which the dining clubs have most the Westemburg position of the black forest trouble to impress the rule of cleanliness of district, causing great destruction of property. speech are the ministers and doctors. This The downfall of water caused the river Eyach to | clergyman when called upon arose and told a rise and many houses at Baligen, Formmers and story, which he would not have given in the Lanforn were swept away. Ten persons were presence of ladle i. We sat down amid profound drowned at Bellingen, at Lafon fifteen persons and disapproving silence. A member of the were killed and at Formmern siven were killed | club, Dr. Bedice, immediately got up, and with and nine are missing.

Henley regatta in the contest for the Visitors' Blank Blank, of New York. Now let us bear Grand Challenge Cup arrived here from from the Rey. Blank Blank." Bouthampion to-day and are greatly pleased with the quarters which Commodore W. T. Hastings, Cornell navy, secured for them, . The hear from the Rev. Blank Blank. The clergy. weather this afternoon is Beautiful and the Thames when the crew took its first spin over a gentleman and a minister of the Grapel. At the course. The young men from Ithaca created he sat down there came a hearty burst of a favorable impression among oblookers, but | applause, expert Britishers ashore expressed the opinion that they were too light.

The Standard Oil Co. and the Scotch Oil Co. have concluded an agreement at Glasgow, which is to last three years, for an advance in the price of Candles.

success of the canal.

announced that the fatalities which resulted on Wednesday, June 5, from the cloud-burst over the Wustemburg position of the Black Forest amount to 500. At Bilingen alone thirty houses where it was allowable to "sauce back," he were demolished by the rise in the waters of the river Eyracht and many other buildings were cultivated by the members. Interruption for the damaged.

Brigg's Reef near Beliast. Four hundred of her passengers have been landed by a coastguard | neither smart nor fuony to break up a speaker boat. The steamer lies in an easy position and by brutality. But if something in the personality will probably be floated this evening. The of a speaker, in his appearance or in what he Davaur has received assistance and will be says, suggests to a Gridison a bright question firsted on the next high tide in all probability. or comment, it 'goes,' Very ear'y in its ten years' Brigg's Reef, the spot where the steamer went experience the Gridleon Club discovered that ashore, is altuated near Bangor, County Down.

Herr von Pultkammer, Governor of the Ganenon district of German West Africa, announces that | thing besides noise and rudeness, and it suffered a there has been severe fighting with the rebellious | checkto itereputation in acquiring the knowledge. Bokoko tribes. Four strongholds of the rebels | Men who had gone to Clover Clab dianers with have been stormed by German colonial troops: somithing to say and had not been allowed to two hundred tribesmen were killed and many say it did to go sgala. The Clover Club has others were captured. On the side of the turned over a new jani, and no longer confounds Germans twelve colonial soldiers were killed and forty-seven wounded. In the list of cabualties 1 . At a recent dianer of the Gridiron Club one of there are no Gamage:

THE PHILOSOPHY OF BIG DINNERS.

OW SEVERAL PAMOUS AMERICAN SOCIAL CLU ENTERTAIN THEIR MEMBERS AND THEIR GUESTS WITH WIT AND WISDOM.

Among our American exchanges received from Tacoma to-day was a Washington paper containing the following interesting report of proceedings at entertainments given by some famous American social clubs, in which our old friend and colleague Dr. E. Bidloe (who has a host of friends and admirers to the Gorgeous East) figures conspicuous, and as it will doubtless interest and amuse some of the members of ye "Odd Volumes" we lose no time in finding space for it in our over-burdened columns :---

"I was at a big dinner last night where there was a good deal of speaking," said one of a group of men in the smoking room of a down-The Northern Pacific Steamship Company's | town club the other day at lunch time, " and found it a fearful bore. I hadn't been to that sort of an affair for several years and had forgotten how painful they can be if you don't fancy that form of entertainment, but you may wager

acquiesced another of the party. "but there is no reason why they should not be managed in a way that would rob them of at least a part of their terrors, and I believe there is a tendency the amount of the additional indemnity for the toward that very desirable end. I have heard more than one man interested in semi-public dinners discuss the matter during the past season, and in one instance, at least, I know of a dinner where over a hundred men came tually concluded through a syndicate head d by | together that was a decided improvement over the average cut and dried affiles of the kind.

"The reason was that two of the committee having the dinner in charge had been guests last year at one of the Gridiron Club's monthly dinners at Washington, and another had been to a Clover Club dinner in Philadelphia and a Quaint The morning Post denies the report that Club dinner here in New York. Now, those clubs, and in a somewhat lesser degree the Fellowcraft Club of Chicago, in the course of the past fourteen years have done a lot to educate the public dinner-going folk in the art of entertaining a large number of men, although the instruction has only begun of late to bear fruit. That it will hereafter be of no little value there is no doubt, for the ideas they have evolved from experience and natural eleverness once having gained currency will be eagerly seized upon."

What the second of these two men said is essentially true, and the same idea has been very recently exploited at considerable length in The Times in its financial columns says that | the columns of the St. Louis Globe Democrat.

THE ORIDIRON CLUB

The steamship Paris, with the Cornell crew, I did not attain its success and its present standard at once. Its dinners now are the result contest for the grand visitors' challenge cup, of the growth and cultivation of an idea. This was what the statesmen discovered when they tried to emulate. While there appears to be the greatest degree of individual freedom about the four-pronged table, a close observer will soon discover clearly defined bounds to that freedom. The Gridiron Club has rules which state dinner at the White Kouse is no more closely hedged about with its formalities than is a Gridiron dinner in its way. The rules of the club are unwritten, but they have grown into stronger force than if they were.

Vulgarity is not tolerated. It was the custo for years to have the presiding officer announce in a delicate way at the beginning of a diuner that "ladies are always present." The inference was quickly drawn by guests, and the understanding became general that everything said must be clean. This has grown to be one of the cardinal virtues of the club, and it is now rare indeed that a guest offends. The members never do. Woe to the guest who overlooks the rule, and starts a story of colour or who mistakes double meaning for wit. He never gets farther than the foreshadowing of his intent A rap from the gavel stops his story, or a sharp interruption from some member of the club notifies the offender of his mistake.

A like rule is observed by the Clover Club, and the telling of an incident which occurred not long ago will illustrate, this characteristic of of the new art of successful dining. A New York clergyman, one of the best known of that cliv, was a guest. His name is familiar to the whole country. It seems a hard thing to say, A dispatch from Stuttgart says there was a but the fact is the two professions upon the seriousness of manner sold:-

The Cornell crew which is to compete at the !- "Mr. President, we have heard from Mr.

The presiding officer, in the same serious manner, announced that the club would like to man saw the blunder he had made, but he did villagers assembled in force on the banks of the not refer to it. He got up and spake again like

VERSATILE DR. BEDLOE. Two most versatile entertainers at these characteristic diamers are Dr. Edward Bedloe, of the Clover Club, and Ed, Hay, of the Gridiron Club. They sing, they talk, they recite and they bubble over with bright things. If you sat near The steamer Palatta, with Prince Hobenlohe | them you would observe, perhaps to your and other members of the council of ministers | astonishment, that as the wine went round they aboard, traversed the Baltic Canal for 100 did not touch it. Nothing stronger than kliometres, and demonstrated the complete Apollinaris water passes their lips |. As the gayety grows and the fun waxes fast these men A Stuttgart dispatch says it is officially are in the forefront of it, and without the inspiration of any artificial stimulant.

When Thomas B, Reed once told Judge Holmin that & Gridiron dinner was a place meant that the art of interrupting was duly sake of interrupting is acrupulously frowned upon The British steamer Davour Is ashore on at Gridicon dinners. Interruption which adds to the entertainment is welcome. It is considered interruption was an art, and cultivated it as An official dispatch received at Berlin from such. The Clover Club was slower in the realization that interruptions must mean somegrickness of repartes with 'cit-calls'.

known author, and siso widely known as a ready speaker. Temporarily oppressed by his autroundings. Mr. Page began by remarking that he really didn't know what to say. Instantly there came from a far-off corner of the board, In a business-like tone :-

"urn that page down, Mr. President, it's evidently blank."

At the last Clover Club dinner Joe Howards one of the readlest of New York after-dinner talkers, rattled on until he came to-" that reminds me of a story. I was travelling once in Indiana, and my train stopped at Colfax with a hot box ----

A drawling voice in repreachful tone broke in at this instant with. "How could you have cold facts in a hot box?" and Mr. Howard's story was never finished

Ex-Governor Rann is one of the most persistent fun-makers of the Clover Club. On one occasion Moses P. Handy, about to introduce Charles A. Dans, of the New York Sun, to the club, began by congratulating the club on the presence of a Nester of the press. Governor Bunn, himself a newspaper man, arose, and, with mack dignly, howed as if in acknowledging a compliment to himself Not besitating a second, Major Hendy went on-"I said Nestor of the press, not lester "

A man with considerable reputation as a recitor. rather sirily announced at one of these dinners that he had something new, and he thought he'd try it then and there "on the dog."

"Why don't you get a mirror?" came from the vicinity of Dr. Bedlos's chair.

At the time Austin Corbin was President of the Reading Railroad and a revolution in the management was impending, he attended one of these dinners. When called up he said that he felt much embarrassed-

"Like your railroad," some one sang out, and when the laugh died away the magnate had

something to talk shout. As Mr. Justice Brewer arose to speak at a recent Gridiron dinner, a member of the club grasped an empty bottle, and, dealing the table three prodigious thumps, began in a sonorous tone, "Oyez, oyez oyez, all who have business with the Honourable Court draw near and give ear, for the Court is now it session. God save

the United States and this Honourable Court. It was a remarkably close imitation of the usual solemn and antiquated form of opening the Supreme Court. The Justice sat down a moment to recover himself, and then he went on with a brilliant twenty minute: speech, in the course of which there was not one interruption.

When Monsigner Satolli's philosophical theory of the place and power of the press was presented before the Gridinon Club the slience was unbroken from beginning to end. THE RULE OF INTERRUPTION.

These random illustrations of the " art of interrupting," and of not interrupting, lose their force removed from the colour and life of the banquet room, but they may serve, coldly, to give an idea of what is meant. Major Handy. a member of both the Gridiron and the Clover, once laid down the law of interruption in a terso

"No interruption," said he. " is fustifiable that does not inspire the apeaker to repartee or contribute to the enliverment of the company. No interruption is to be tolerated which in illnatured, projane or uncivil."

With some who have never been guests the impression prevails that it is the height of club ambition to break up a speaker : that speeches are not tolerated. Nothing could be farther from the truth. No man who com is to a Gridfron Club dinner with something to say fails of a hearing, and an appreciative hearing too. Al the last dinner of the Gridiron Club, one of the guests was Charles S. Gleed of Kansas, Mr. Gleed talked in a most delightful strain for half an hour, and when he sat down he was wildly bie remarks.

But the interrupting is merely an incident of the dinner. Many things contribute to make these gatherings different from other dinners. There is no head to the Gridiron table. Mc. Gregors sit everywhere. There is no table of honour. The Secretary of the club, Mr. DeGraw. has held the position for years. He has made a study of scating, members and guests to carry out the spirit of the dinner. He mixes the Majunga on the evening of the 24th of May entertainers and the entertained in a way which leveller." and it was a happy description.

attention is given to it, but between courses there is always something going on. be mentioned. In accounts of the usual public | which are defended by small armed posts. dinner a long list of wines is paraded. Two wines are only served at Gridiron dinners. And

The Clover Club goes a little farther and serves wine only on the card of the member ordering it. It is, generally speaking, a fact that for several years wine-drinking at public dinners has been decreasing. A public dinner is not an orgy. The tendency in the Gridicon Ciub toward less and less drinking is noticeable. Drunken wit is of a very poor quality. In the flowers, the music, the speeches and the other

features there is intoxication of the rational and more satisfactory kind.

CLOVER CLUB PHILOSOPHY. It may be added that Charles Dudley Warner once wrote of the philosophy of the Clover Club: "It has a suspicious look. Can that be right which suits a political statesman as well as a man of letters, and is a pluasing to an actor as to a is not certain that there is something wrong farther on than the horse did. about a thing that all the newspaper men unite in admiring? I should like to know certainly the most successful method yet invented in this country for passing a mildly convivial the guests was Thomas Melecu Page, the walls bullosophical system whatever,"

ODDS AND ENDS.

The first armour used was made of skins and padded hides.

Tall men generally have long skulls, short men tound skulls. An occulist eave that scarcely one in 20 of watchmakers suffer from weak eyes.

A strue for burning coal dust has been invented in Germany. The fuel gives intense heati. -According to the latest statistics, the women in Sweden outnumber the men by 148,669.

In 1544 the cold was so severe in Holland that wine was cut to blocks and sold by weight. "Carrier pigeons are being trained at Portsmouth for carrying messages from ships at sea

to the shore. An educational qualification will bereafter be required of men seeking enlistment in the United

n nearly all the provinces of the Roman empire | for this port. n the year of A.D. When flying at its highest speed the house fly

makes 600 strokes of its wings per second, and the dragon fly 1.500. A tax on theatre tickets has worked well in Russis, producing a million roubles, at a slight

expense for collection. Any inhabitant of Bengal can obtain a fivegrain dose of quinine at the nearest post office for the equivalent of one ferthing. The people of Great Britain pay about 120 pence per bead every year in liquor tax, 30 pence

in coffee tax, and do in tonacco taxes.

The eight of four schras being driven in four-in-hand recently through the streets of South Kenslogton aroused considerable interest. Beaconfield's face was a puzzle even to his intimates. It was impossible, by watching it, to gain any insight into his feelings or emotions. Baron Ferdinand de Rothschild, who paid a visit last winter to South Africe, has written an account of his journeys and printed it for private

Only one marble statue of the human figure with evelopees is known. It is the sleeping Ariadne, one of the gems of the Vatican, and was found in 1543.

Sir R Ball, Astronomer-Royal for Ireland, is said to believe that the time is approaching when posterity will be able to construct machinery that will be operated by means of glasses, with heat obtained by the direct action of the sun's

Augustus Dickens, brother of the famous novelis', emigrated to America, and lived and dled in Chicago. He was a clerk in the Illinois Central Office and turned out Idle, Intemperate, and thriftless. His brother never recognised him after he deserted his wife.

Pursuing the excavations of Roman remains at Bath, the city architect has just made some valuable discoveries. Including a large number of gems of beautiful workmanship. Leading antiquariant have expressed the opinion that they are in some respects almost unique.

The name of Spain was bestowed by the Photoicians from the word Span, signifying " a rabbit," an allusion to the great numbers of this animal on the Spanish plains. The country was formerly called Iberis, from the tribe of Iberl, who took their name from the River Ibroor Ebro.

America took its name from America Vespucci. who landed on the coast of South America the year after Columbus discovered the mainland further north. Americo is said to have made the first map of the New World. The name first appears in a book published by Wald seemuler, at St. Die, in Lorraine, in 1507.

Dr. Martineau, in a letter acknowledging the revelot of a letter from the South-place Society London, expressing recognition of his long and faithful services to liberty and knowledge, writes that whoever smothers an "honest doubt" cheered. One solltary interruption had punctuated | creates the sin, while missing the prelading good, of unbelief. The conventional cry against "destructive criticism" intercepts the reconstructive thought and faith which can alone

> CLIPPINGS FROM HOME PAPERS.

A telegram from General Duchesne, sent from announces that the Commander-in-Chief of the adds greatly to the general gayety. No sensi- I expeditionary corps was very shortly to leave tive person is able to see that he hasn't as good I that port for the front. The river gun-boats and a seat as any other guest. With the diagram | lighter barges were being rapidly, prepared for of the four-pronged table before him, the service. Three Sakalava Chiefs have promised Sec etary moves his names about until he their assistance to the French. On the 2 and is sure there isn't a dull place anywhere. At the Havas Agency communicated to the Press a a recent Gridian dinner, the guest who led telegram from its correspondent at Majunga, who off with the speaking arose from his place in one | related that on May 22nd, General Metsinger's corner of the banquet room. The next one came | Brigade, having found Traborly (Mahatomboka) from another corner, and the third was called up | occupied by the enemy, turned that place by from near the presiding officer. At the regulation | the east. It was abandoned without any fighting public dinner the 'star' guests sit in solemn state | The following, day the, French troops occupied with the presiding officer at a table of honour, not | Ambato, driving back the Hovas, who withdrew unfrequently raised a little above those occupied to Ankoala. The forward march was being by the common herd. They are classified and continued. According to the same telegram, it called upon in some order of ability or rank, or I was rumoured that the Hoyas Premier had gone in accordance with a series of toasts. Nothing I to Mevatanana, to encourage the population of this kind is tolerated at a Gridiron dinner. I to resist the French. From the latest informs. Max O'Reil called one of these dipoers " a great | tion, it is believed that the expedition in Madagascar will be a longer affair than While a course is being eaten, undivided was at first expected. The river by which the French hoped to reach Suberbleville is found to be unuavigable, the Hovas having One more characteristic of these dinners may blocked the stream by obstacles of all sorts, column will, therefore, be compelled to advance along the bank of the river and avoid the if any one would glance along the table he would I impediments placed in their way. Moreover discover that the glasses were turned down in I the mountains which lie between Suberbicyllie front of at least half of the members of the club. | and the coast are strongly occupied by the Hoves, It is believed that the first agrious stand will made by the Malagasy in these mountains.

In Franklort there is a restaurant the walters of which have fast received what must assuredly be the largest "tip" on record. Among their customers for many years was a gentleman of Independent means, Herr Wilhelm Pentzel Recently this gentleman went on a trip to Egypt. and died while there, at Port Said. By his will It is found, he has left fifteen thousand marks to the fortunate waiters in question.

HARDACRE :-- You say that Whipple's horse HUNTLEY: "Yes"; but it was nothing to the justice of the Su name Court of Errors? And it one Whippic made. He landed at least 20 feet

The new lighthouse at Penmarch Point. the secret of its attraction, and how its inventors | Britany, the 13th of those lighted by electricity | than coal-carriers. The actual addition made, | ness, Tramways are wanted at \$70. Dairy have hit upon something new in sociology, on the French coasts, will be about 130 yards to excluding the eight steamers of over 3,000 Farms can be placed at \$7. Other stocks It cannot be called dull; it is not exectly the east of the present one. Its tower, which will tone each purchased by the Government, is unchanged. decorous; it does not come within the defini- be about 185 feet above high water line, is being limited, he thinks, to 20 versels; some of tion not an American woman that she is | built entirely of the best description of granite, the eight will be entrusted to the O.S.K. The too much a Bohemian to be a lady, and too and the light will be of such intensity as will, N.Y.K. propose to run four of their steamers to Scorr's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil with much a lady to be a Bohamian'; it is elegant it is said, enable it to be seen at a distance of Bombay, in place of those now chartered for the Hypophosphites, is a combination of two most without being strictly conventional, and it is nearly too miles in clear, and from 25 to 28 service; trips to Australia are to be more often valuable remedies, in a palatable and easily, enjoyable enough to be sinful. Its wit does not miles in hasy weather, having an illuminating | undertaken, though at present no regular digetted form having great healing, and appear to be premeditated, nor its fun ordered power of 10,000,000 candles. It is hoped that schedule will be arranged; and another occasional strengthening properties, most valuable in in advance, and its members do not appear to be the new light will come into operation at the line is under consideration. The Company Consumption and wasting diseases. Read the jolly of set purpose, as if they were obeying one | commencement of 1897. Navigators along the | caunct extend its operations to San Francisco | following :- I have found Scott's Emulsion of of the provisions of its constitution. Perhaps it dangerous coasts of this vicinity, and especially on account of its agreement with the Pacific great benefit in the treatment of phthisical and has no constitution, and runs on extempore bye. those coming from and entering the English Mail Company, but there is nothing to prevent sevolutous diseases. It is extremely maletable laws. The only thing one can calculate on Channel by the usual route of the Rax list entering into competition with the northern and does not upset the stormach—thus removing finding there is the unexpected; and if you de Seize, will have reason to be grateful, lines to Victoria and Vancouver. Moreover, a the great difficulty experienced in the administraexpect that, something else will turn up. It is to the late Marquise de Blocqueville for her Metican port may be selected as a terminus for tion of the plate oil."-D. P. KEWAL L.R.C.S. legacy of 30 3,000 france, and also to the French other trans-Pacific steamers, many inducements | Sargeon, St. Vincent's Hospital, Dublin. Any Government for its generous appropriation of offering is that direction. Formous cannot yet Chemist can supply it. Sole Agents for Hongsystem whatever," | the additional similar sum reduired for the comphilosophical system whatever," | philosophical system whatever, | sidised, is beand to come at no distant date. | Co., Hongkong, | Advi.

SHIPPING AND MAIL NEWS.

MAILS DUE: Indian (Arratoon Apcar) 8th inst. French (Caledonien) oth inst. Australian (Airila) 10th inst. American (Belgic) 16th Inst.

Citadian (Empress of Jopin) 16th Inst.

Tacoma (Tacoma) 19th inst.

THE Mutual Line steamship Coback, from Glasgow, Manchester and Liverpool, left Singapore for Hongkong this morning, and may be expected here on or about the xxth inst.

WE are informed by the Agents of the Austrian Lloyd's S. N. Co. that the Company's steamer A public school system was put in operation Windobena left Singapore yesterday afternoon

> THE D. D. R. steamship Geran is due here on or about the 12th inst, from Singapore, She. will call here en route to Yokohama.

SHIPPING RETURNS. From 5 p.m. yesterday to 5 p.m. to-day. ARRIVALE: Kwelynngsteamer from Chefoo. Victoria Tacoma.

Rashing Kobe. [####...... Jeva: Glensarn Parlus Pallas Loksang Chinklang. Aggregating 14,124 tons register. DEPARTURES. Bullmouthsteamer' for Shanghal. Maria Valerie Singapore. Kweivang Canton,

Hanol....

Gloucester City ...

Shonghal Kwanelee Swatow, Hatloong Memnon Aggregating 11,580 tons register.

Halphone

Manila.

The British steamship Loksang left Chinking on the 1st instant, and experienced moderate easterly winds and cloudy wrather to the vicinity of Steep Island; thence to port had strong monsoon and high sea with occasional heavy rain. Passed the steamable Menmuir anchored under Talchow Islands on the morning of the 3rd.

The British steamship Namoa left Forchow on the 2nd instant, and had fresh south-west winds and fine weather to Amoy. Left Amoy on the 4th, and had fresh south-south-west winds and sea with heavy showers throughout. Left Swatow on the 5th, and had fresh south-west winds and overcast weather to Breaker Point; thence to port had moderate and light southsouth-west wind with heavy raio. In Amoy were the steamships Bmpress of India, Sungklang, Formosa and Kwong-mo. In Swatow the steamsblos *Tamsui, Taickiow,* and Shantung,

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK RETURNS. P. C. C. Klao in Kowloon Dock: Trilos..... Straits of Dover............. Taisang , Cosmopolitan , Gloucester City , Aberdeen

.The transport *Moil-mary* (formerly the O.S.S. Hector) collided with the transport Toyo-maru (late Zambesi,) off Mojl, on the 27th ulto. The Moderne was so seriously damaged that she appeared in danger of sinking. A telegram was dispatched at 6 58 p.m., at which time it was said reveral vessels were proceeding to the assistance of the Moil-maru.

The following has been circulated by H.B.M. Consul at Foothow:-

NOTIFICATION.

The River being re-opened. Agents of British vessels are hereby notified that the usual practice of depositing Ship's Articles at the Vice-Consalate Pagoda Anchorage and the Register and last Port Clearance at this Office, will be resumed from this date.

> R. W. MANSFIELD, H.B.M. Consul.

H.B.M. Consulate. Foochow, 27th June, 1895.

good deal of difficulty.

The Dutch Government have presented to he Chamber of Deputies the Convention concluded with Great Britain for the settlement of the case of the British ship Costa Rica Packet. The convention provides that an invitation shall be addressed by Great Britain and Holland to a third Power asking the latter to nominate one of its subjects, who shall be a jurisconsult of unquestionable reputation as arbitrator to decide not only the question of the claim for damages sustained by the vessel's captain, but also the question of the damages sustained by the officers and crow and by the vessel's owners, which are to be regarded as the necessary consequences of the "preventive detention" of the captain. All laterested in the Costa Rica Packet case will says a London contemporary, note with some feeling that the Netherlands Government is stated to have decided upon the despatch of four war vessels to the Mearish coast, to demand satisfaction for the attack made by armed Riffians upon the Dutch brigantine Asso at the end of April last. Dutchmen should be done unto by others as they are prepared to do unto others. They demand satisfaction promptly enough for an outrage, and by way of making things square it is to be hoped they will not get it without

Early in July, says the Hyogo News, there is to be a grand conference of native steamship- reported at \$10. Watsons changed hands and dwners in Osska. There are plenty of matters, | are in l'demand at \$05. Hongkong Electrica it mays, calling for their attention; the problems | have found ready buyers at \$4.85, at which rate in the immediate future are numerous. What further shares could be placed, holders demandis to be done with all the steamers now owned ing higher rates. Gas and Rope shares continue sumped that ditch? That was a wonderful sump. In this country? Can they hope to secure in demand, a few shares of the latter stock sufficient cargo to make their regular running having changed hands at \$125. Fenwicks found profitable? One of the N.Y.K. officers recently | buyers at \$153, but at that figure more shares declared that while the Company's fleet has been are obtainable. Ice shares have been done at so greatly enlarged, it comprises not a few old \$83.4 Hongkong Brick and Cements have vessels that are suited for nothing better dropped to \$7% sellers, without leading to busi-

ODD YOLUMES.

We have been favoured with a specimen copy of a new literary venture "The Hour." an illustrated weekly journal published in in Tondon by "The Hour" Publishing Company Limited, at the price of sixpence a number, or thirty shillings a year. For this sum the public are offered much more than the 48 pages of text and illustration contained in each weekly number. Each subscriber will be handed, with or as his receipt for this annual payment, a Dobenture Bond. (edeemable it does got gnite clearly appear when) which will entitle him to the return of his thirty shillings with a bonus of ten shillings and in the meantime to interest at rairs, varying with the success of the paper, from 6 per cent to it per cent per annum the lesser amount being guaranteed. He will also receive a Free Policy of Accident Insurance securing to his relatives £2,000 in case of death by accident in any vehicle, public or private, in which he may be travelling, and to lesser amounts in case of loss of limbs. He will, furthermore if the happy father of many children, be entitled to send up his boye and piris to compete for scholarships at Oxford and Cambridge to the value of £1,000 offered by the Proprietors of "The Hour." All sorts of smaller prises and advantages are to be placed at the disposal of the English speaking world if only they become subscribers to "The Hour," The venture is described as a novel system of cooperation with the public, or in other words the public are to find the capital for this enterprise and for all its developments on the security of debanture bonds bearing interest, and every debenture holder is also a subscriber for the paper. The Illustrations are very good and very plentiful, both plain and coloured, but the letter press is by no means so good. It is, in this specimen copy at least, very facrappy.

The last mall brought us the usual hundle of papers and militarines from Cassele and Company. The Quiver is, as usual, everything in the way of reading that is desirable in the family circle. The Saturday Journal for June is eighty pages, closely printed, of useful and entertaining gossip and chit chat, and most wonderful reading for a rainy day. We have taken, as usual, some clippings from it. "Work resumes and continues instructions in the art of Glass Blowing, with illustrations of the different processes described. A series of chapters on Gold-Leaf Gilding is commenced, as also a set of papers on the art of working and moulding India rubber. It is difficult to say on what subject there is not something useful to be found in the pages of Work. The wonder is how such a mass of useful matter can be got together and printed and published at the price.

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET. Hongkong, July 6th, (noon).

Mr. Erich Georg in his Weekly Share List issued at noon to-day states :--During the week under review, the market for most stocks has been rather quiet, and the only business of importance has been in Hongkong and Shanghal Bank shares, which, in anticipa-

tion of a splendid balance sheet for the half-

year, have been in good demand, about 600 shares having changed hands. BANK SHARES,-The market for Hongkong and Shanghai Bank shares opened strong on Monday with buyers at 184, and business has been put through at 184, 1841, 185, 185, and 187, per cent, prem, for cash, at 190 and 191 per cent. prem. for 31 it August, and at 193 and 194 per cent, prem, for 30th September, market closing with buyers for cash at 186 per cent. prem., while a few shares could be got at 187 per cent. prem. The London quotation is £44. Nationals are weaker and offering at \$27%, and an offer of \$27 might not go unheeded. MARINE INSURANCES .- A few Unions bave been fixed at \$162, at which rate a small lot could be placed. China Traders found buyers at \$60 and \$70, but are on offer at the latter rate. North Chinas have been done in the north at Tis. 195, for which destination Yangteres are wanted at \$93. Cantons continue in demand at quotation, while Straits, which changed hands

latter figure. FIRE INSURANCES .- Nothing has been done in Chinas, which are on offer at \$84, but Hongkongs have been negotiated at \$205, at which rate the market closes strong with further buyers, Shipping .- Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboats have been done at \$32 and at \$312, and are on offer at \$32. In spite of the plague at Macao this company has done well, and prospects are much better. Indo-Chinas have dropped to \$522, without attracting buyers. China and Manilas changed ownership at \$54 to \$55, and close firm. Douglases continue guici. with a few shares offering at \$50. China

in small lois at \$182 to \$183, are on offer at the

Mutuals neglected. RIFINERIES.-The only business I have heard of is in Chinas at \$105 and \$104 per MINIMO STOCKS very quiet. Punjoins are weak with sellers at \$5.90; the local papers of 1st and and instant repriat the Mining manager's report for the month of May, Charbonnages weak with sellers at \$105. New Balmorals have been done at \$5,75 to \$5.90, and are in demand now at \$6. Jelebus, small sales and

sellers at \$3 30. A few - Raubs are offering at \$4, but shares could be placed at \$3.00. DOCKS, WHARVES AND GODOWNS,-Hongkong and Whampos Dock shares are a little easier, and a few lots have been placed at \$105 per cent. prem., at which figure shares can be procured. Other stocks under this heading unchanged.

LANDS. HOTELS AND BUILDINGS.—A sale of Hongkong Lands has been effected at \$505, and a lew more shares are offering. Wharves, as well as Wanchals unchanged.

MISCELLANEOUS.—A sale of Green Islands is

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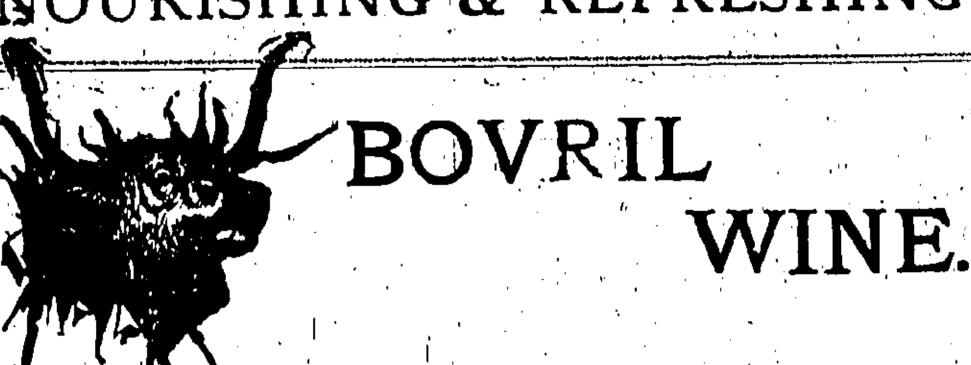
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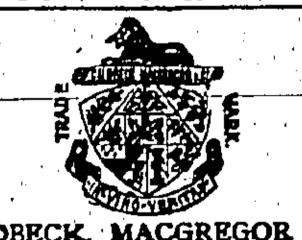
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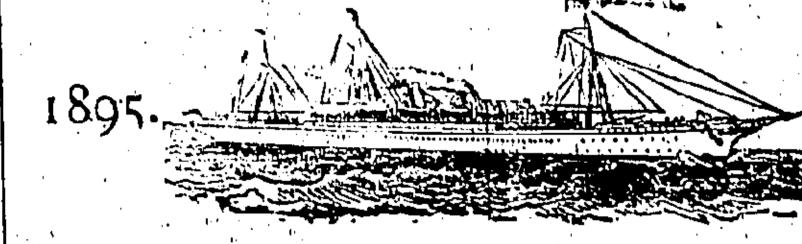
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